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rules of the House, and he recognizes whom she does is done officielly. he pleases. Anybody who desires to be recognized must hand his name to the ness he wants placed before the Houseform him that he shall be recognized.

his memorandum, and began to "recognize" members whose names were on the "pre-

The gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Hildebrant," called the Speaker, but no Mr. Hildebrant appeared to respond. "The gentleman from Maine, Mr. Littlefield," called the Speaker, and no Mr. Littlefield appeared in the horizon. As he is tall and gant, and straight as a poplar, there is no mistaking him when he begins to joint his figure and get upon his feet.

"Gentlemen do not appear so anxious for recognition as they were an hour ago," declared the Speaker, dryly. Just then some one rushed into the cloak-room and pounced on Mr. Littlefield, who was having a quiet smoke. He was rushed breathlessly out on the floor with the information that the Speaker wanted him. When he appeared on the scene the Speaker said sarcastically. "For what purpose does the geutleman from Maine rise?" which is the proper

"For what purpose did the Chair recog-The gentleman from Maine asked with a great deal of urgency that he be recognized to call up a report from the Committee on Ways and Means," replied the Speaker in his most biting fashion.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Mr. Littlefield, the young Countess' heart. ar, I ask unanimous consent to call up House Bill-um-er-number-what the deuce is that bill?" he inquired sotto voce Miss Roosevelt can't possibly lend her aid of the Reading Clerk.

and Mr. Littlefield losing his opportunity, mit such a thing. It isn't to be supposed for

Washington for a day last week. She deavors, take any official part in the garcame and went without special attention, and yet, time was when Mrs. Carlisle was queen in Washington society. When Mr. Carlisle was Speaker, and Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Carlisle was at the Treasury, Mrs. Carlisle was at the general—that is, outside of official circles and they grew.

A short time ago a fine young oak tree, top of the heap, and she had a right to be, for she was "quality," she was. Mrs. From all over the United States she is

the previous pension day Representative said that a number of them have fled juristhe previous pension day Representative said that a number of them have fled jurisdiction, which is very probable. It looks as though it would be a good thing to keep the Kansas Representatives in the

"Why, he went to work," declared Mr. Grainger, "as though presiding had been his vocation from babyhood. He was not embarassed, he was not awkward, and yet I hear that he never held a gavel in his life before. That he has Scotch blood in him probably accounts for his shrewd wit would live in England long and be a member of Parliament for a good many years before he would have such an bonor conferred on him as becoming Chairman of the House of Commons. I was so much impressed by the matter that I wrote a story about it to one of our London pa-

During Holy week most of the official and diplomatic homes were closed to society, and the blinds were pulled down, but the races were never better attended by "society" than during that week.

the colors in the morning, and "Hail Co-"Star-Spangled Banner" played on both occasions on board ship or in naval stations of the United States. It will also be played at all times when the National air is demanded. The "Star-Spangled Ban
Is demanded. The "Star-Spangled Ban
Is shared wit, and extremely popular. He it was who asked Cleveland to grant him a certain favor, but the Democratic President declared the request could not be granted, because it was unconstitutional.

It happened that Senator Mitchell was over in the House watching the progress. ner' has been the Army National air for some years.

action of United States Attorney Summers, net ladies come over, and they looked down to so address the Speaker, especially if on the gun deck of 12 6-inch rapid-fire of Nebraska. This was proved to the saton the children from the balcony of the Blue they are lawyers. in his place Mr. Irving F. Baxter.

The valet of Senator Patterson (Colo.) paid \$62.50 for a package supposed to contain a suit of new clothes—Easter garbage -for the Senator of the Centennial State, and when he opened the package found an overcoat of the vintage of '93, absolutely worthless. A clever scamp had victimized quested Mr. St. Gaudens to undertake the him. The worst of it was that the Senator had no new clothes for Easter.

Funny doings in the House sometimes. She can not possibly be separated from the hood provides five Representatives in the gress an interesting statement, giving in the Speaker is an autocra' under the official part of the Embassy, and whatever House at the very start, and Arizona is detail the number of times that amend-

The garden party which this pretty Speaker, and then stand or sit around till Countess contemplates is to raise funds is making no preparations to leave Wash-he gets a chance to catch the Speaker's for the Russian Red Cross, and here is ington this Summer, as he usually does. eye, when he proceeds to introduce the business he wants placed before the House— Marguerite says that the funds so raised without delay the business that may come that is, if the Speaker has seen fit to in- will be used for Red Cross purposes, share up. and share alike with any of the enemy which may fall into the hands of the Rusand is to be expended by that great or- soon if his presence is needed here. ganization.

"Aye, there's the rub!" How can official society, diplomats and Administration people who are sworn to strict neutrality interest themselves in this garden party which is distinctly for the United States for 1903, exclusive of have cut his throat, or shoved a bodkin through his heart and ended his troubles, but "official" society can't commit physinize the gentleman from Maine?" asked cal suicide, and yet has got to fish or cut pear at the Capitol last Saturday in a adopted will force a drag-net investigation Mr. Littlefield in evident bewilderment.

Send of all the Departments of the Governfinesse or get left. The Countess has the is the first straw hat of the season, Sen-ment. whip hand, in a way, for she is the leader ator Carmack had to endure the usual of the diplomatic circles, and she can simply squeeze the life out of any social aspirant who has accepted her favors, and

Miss Alice Roosevelt is one of Countess Marguerite's most devoted friends, but to the plans of the Countess. It would be ladies to take any active part in the bazaar, nor can the Chinese Embassador, Mrs. John G. Carlisle was a visitor in who is indefatigable in his society en-

tol restaurants, or go hungry.

manager is to be a salaried officer of the Government, which is not so ridiculous afto be the Democratic party. and manly bearing. Just the same, he do the work of the Government to have get now, if they ent at the Capitol.

Since the races opened at Benning it navies. has been next to impossible to maintain a quorum of the House. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) sarcastically remarked to the from grip, is able to Speaker that if he would count those at the Senate again. the race track he could get a quorum.

E. C. Jennings, of Springfield, Ill., is trying to get Congress to give him a pen- At least the members of the House who sion. He is 93 years old and the son of got onto his dilemma thought it was very a revolutionary soldier. There are at pres- funny indeed. When the Senate has an

Timothy J. Campbell, ex-Member of hand, when there is an Executive session lumbia" when the flag was lowered in the Congress from Tammany Hall, N. Y., died of the House, it is termed a "call" of the evening. Secretary Moody has ordered last week. He was a great, big-hearted that "Hail Columbia" be dropped and the Irishman, with a lot of latent wit, and extra the stay there. You simply can't get out until

> friends?" asked Sullivan, and it has passed when a call of the House was ordered. into epigram.

last of April, and then asked the Speaker if it was not a good bet. The Speaker smiled blandly, and then in his fatherly way laid his hands on the correspondent's way laid his hands on the correspondent's ahoulder and said: "Better hedge, my boy; better hedge!"

Synonymous in Washington. And the egg-were ordered open, and had to undergo a good deal of chaffing about what a Senator having a total are of train to had to do when the House caught him for had to do when the House and the other was had to do when the House caught him for had to do when the House and the other was had to do when the House and had to undergo a deal of chaffing about what a Senator had the other was had to do when the House caught him for had to do when the House and had to do when velt took part in the fun, and had a lot of giddily-colored eggs which they tossed around with just as much abandon as the little black kids from Willow Tree alley.

House broke into a shout of laughter by pairs in turrets, superposed on the long inch turrets above mentioned, and four in two broadside turrets slightly forward of and was very much bewildered when the House broke into a shout of laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. Senator Dietrich (Neb.) has brought around with just as much abandon as the down his game at last. All his political troubles came about through the prejudiced with just as much abandon as the little black kids from Willow Tree alley. House broke into a shout of laughter total arc of train of 180 degrees. In the thereat. It is not uncommon for members thereat. It is not uncommon for members thereat. isfaction of the President, and he proceed- Parlor. The President came out on the ed to remove Mr. Summers, and appointed balcony, also, and talked to the children,

It is quite settled that Ex-Secretary

The bill admitting Oklahoma to Stateto have two seats.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister

Count Cassini, Russian Embassador, will

There was much sorrow at the Korean Countess Marguerite, who seems to have Legation on Easter Sunday. Little Floralis noney to burn, has been one of the most Kim, the baby daughter of Mr. Sun Yun chilanthropic little women imaginable. Kim, attache of the Legation, was to have She gives to every worthy cause and gives been baptized in the Presbyterian Church Legation.

The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin t goes Hamlet one better, because he could 900,389. This is an increase of over a non-competitive examination.

amount of guying.

who refuses to aid this dearest project of the Black Hills Forest Reserve, was a guest of the President at lunch one day last week.

Some 40 or more years ago Charles Sumner sent to the Czar of Russia some acorns from an oak tree which was planted at But the Reading Clerk was at sea, too, political madness for the President to per- Mt. Vernon by Washington. These acorns and Mr. Littlefield losing his opportunity, mit such a thing. It isn't to be supposed for retired in confusion amidst the laughter a single minute that the British Embassa- hoff Palace at St. Petersburg. Many of of all who had witnessed the little comedy dor is going to permit any of the Embassy them grew, but one became a magnificent oak, and is admired by thousands every year. When Secretary Hitchcock was Embassador to Russia in 1898, he picked up some of the acorns from the grounds of

A short time ago a fine young oak tree, and though he did not know it could wheedle out of him all that he knew, and could put that knowledge to excellent use. The Carlisles live in New York now, where the ex-Secretary belongs to a famous firm of lawyers, and has eschewed politics.

Countess Cassini's heart is in the right place, and she will make a magnificent sum off of her bazaar, but just the same, official and Administration society will be all but scared white-headed till the thing is over. The House passed 319 pension bills the off the winter thouse employees.

The House passed 319 pension bills the off the winter thouse employees a sloop in the Revolutionary war and a 14-gun schooner of the one which grows so grandly above the old tomb where Washington's body laid for 50 years, and, as has been stated, was record for the given time, two hours. On have been issued for the winter thouse employees ing her name were a sloop in the Revolutionary war and a 14-gun schooner the old tomb where Washington's body laid for 50 years, and, as has been stated, was planted by himself, on the spot where he seem to have done anything notable.

The House is now talking about going chair, on pension day particularly, for on a still previous occasion Representatives in the flower restaurant declares that he can not put up as good a bill of fare as the could when he was permitted to full the restaurant declares that he can not put up as good a bill of fare as he could when he was permitted to full the says it would do nothing toward resulting the factions in the party. He says thoughed that she embodies the very bills through, and said that he had never seen any thing approaching it in all his life before.

The House is now talking about going to be the restaurant of the man who cast in the restaurant of the says that the Democracy vessel is one of the best and most modern the says it and that they will never unite on Mr. He says it would do nothing toward return the says i to "untie" what the others have done because they do not espouse the principles It is proposed to run the restaurant for members and their families and guests only, shutting out everybody else, which would really make it a kind of club. The with alarm," and when it goes about doing

> Rear-Admiral Watson, of the Naval Exproper food to eat, and this they do not get now, if they eat at the Capitol.
>
> amining Board, has been ordered to visit Europe during the coming Summer to study the enlisted personnel of foreign

> > Senator Allison, who has been suffering from grip, is able to attend to his duties in

Senator Mitchell (Ore.) had a funny experience over in the House the other day. The Star-Spangled Banner is the National hymn so far as the Navy is concerned. Heretofore "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been played at the raising of inside the Senate Chamber. On the other istics of the Virginia are;

"Ah, phat's th' Constitution between of the Lewis and Clarke Exposition bill.

In response to a resolution adopted by the House, the United States Civil Service Commission transmitted to Congress an interesting statement, giving in ments, special rules and Executive orders have resulted in the suspension of the To Past Surgeon-General A. E. Johnson by Civil Service law. The period covered is from March 4, 1885, to March 30, 1904.

One of the most interesting features of the statement is that showing how many exceptions were made by President Mc-Kinley and President Roosevelt. President McKinley made three individual ap-The other day the Speaker picked up sian hospital people; but, just the same, summer at Bar Harbor, which is close pointments, and President Roosevelt has memorandum, and began to "recognize" the money is for the Russian Red Cross, enough for him to reach Washington very by President Roosevelt are as follows: "Eleven reinstatements allowed without regard to the year limit fixed by the rules: one certification authorized without regard to the conditions of the apportionment; one reissuance of certificate authorized; one certification allowed without regard to lavishly. She throws open the Embassy doors for all sorts of charitable purposes. Laster morning, but, instead, they carried the position of the name on eligible register; four transfers allowed from unclassical terms of the position of the name on eligible register; four transfers allowed from unclassical terms of the position of the name on eligible register; four transfers allowed from unclassical terms of the position of the name on eligible register; four transfers allowed from unclassical terms of the position of the name on eligible register. and lends her name to "matron" and "pa-tron" every scheme for the betterment of the anything from monkeys to mankind. She head. The baby was but three months porary to permanent classified position; has done this out of the kindness of a old. Mrs. Kim is a tiny woman, and is two transfers allowed with regard to rule that is big enough and generous enough to take in the whole world. But—

There are no other land, knowing only her husband.

There are no other land, knowing only her husband.

There are no other land, knowing the same line are requiring the same line are requiring the same line. porary appointments extended without regard to the limitations of the rule; one acceptance of application for examination allowed notwithstanding age limit fixed by the rule.' He also authorized the appointment of

help of Russia? That's the question, and Alaska and the Insular possessions as 79, a law clerk to a competitive position with

About half the Democrats in Congress Senator Carmack had the temerity to ap- have introduced resolutions which if

THE BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA. Capt. Seth Bullock, Superintendent of Successful Launching of a Splendid American Fighting Machine.

March 9, 1862, a little over 42 years ago, occurred a memorable battle between the Confederate ram Merrimac and the Monitor, which revolutionized the navies of the world and stopped the building of wooden ships. The Merrimac was renamed by the Confederates the Virginia, but this does not play much of a part in history, as she will always be remembered by her other name.

The Confederates were so elated with their part in the battle between the two ships, that after the Merrimac was destroyed upon the evacuation of Norfolk. they set about building the Virginia No. 2,

which was on the Naval Register in the ing.
war with France, but which does not Dr. Johnson was finally packed off to seem to have done anything notable.

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

Tuesday, April 5. \$1,438,862.12
Wednesday, April 6. \$1,410,501.54
Thursday, April 7. \$1,382,958.08
Friday, April 7. \$1,382,958.08
Friday, April 8. \$2,469,584.74
Saturday, April 9. \$1,540,647.51
Monday, April 11. \$1,762,407.63

Sout which has been troubling him, as to be able to leave for the seashore, where it is hoped that his recovery will be rapid.

Gen. Payne, accompanied by his devoted wife, left for Old Point Comfort last week, and will remain there everal weeks. Gen. Payne has been confined to his room for six weeks.

Monday, April 11. \$1,762,407.63

BADGE PRESENTATION

His Post.

of taffy while I am on earth, but I do not lief Corps, which is the Banner Corps of want much 'epitaphy' when I am dead;

ton, where he has practiced medicine successfully ever since he came out of the war of the Rebellion, much maimed and battered, is enjoying some of these "flowers" and getting a lot of "taffy"—welldeserved—beside. Dr. Johnson is a New York man, and

was born in Cooperstown, a scion of the novelist Cooper's family. He was just a boy in his teens in 1861, when he went to Lewisburg, Pa., to enter the University there, and get a medical education. He was scarcely located there when Sumter's guns waked the world to the fact that a great war was on. Dr. Johnson threw aside his books and all hope of an education, and donned the Union blue as a member of Co. D, 5th Pa. Reserves. In the battle of Charles City Crossroads, June 30, 1862, in the seven-days' fight in the Peninsular Campaign under McClellan, Dr. Johnson was severely wounded in the leg; so badly, in fact, that he was

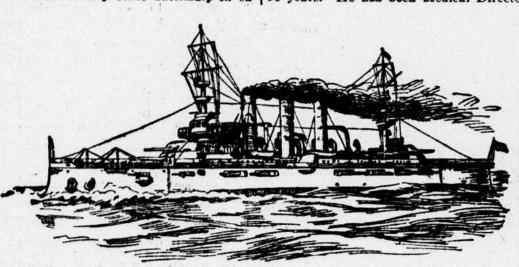


which was a still more formidable ship left for dead on the battlefield, and was than her predecessor, having six inches not picked up until the 4th day of July. of armor on her sides and eight on her His festering wounds were alive by that ends, and carrying two 8-inch and six 6- time, and he was crazy in delirium. The for she was "quality," she was. Mrs. Carlisle is tall, and rather slender, never handsome, but with a splendid carriage and presence, and a born politician. She and she has gifts for the bazaar which agregate over \$10,000 right this minute.

Carlisle is tall, and rather slender, never handsome, but with a splendid carriage which run up into three and four figures. Several members of the Cabinet had an "Arbor Day" all by themselves. Secretary Hitchcock and the President dug a hole for the little oak just north of the White House Grounds.

Canada have a politician three minutes, which agreed the capture of the Cabinet had an "Arbor Day" all by themselves. Secretary Hitchcock and the President dug a hole for the little oak just north of the were repulsed by the aid of the land batter of the little oak just north of the were destroyed, when Rich. mond was evacuated. The only vessels which Virginia has life, but the interchange of "courtesies" had on the United States unval list bear- which passed between the young Pennsyl ing her name were a sloop in the Revo- vania Reserve and the rebel Surgeon lutionary War and a 14-gun schooner wouldn't make good Sunday-school read-

Tuesday, April 5, the new Virginia was Prison for a month, but as his case seemed lanched at Newport News, almost in sight hopeless, and the Surgeon felt very sure of the scene of the battle between the that he was no better than a dead Yankee, Senator Pettus is opposed to Hearst for Merrimae and the Monitor. The new right then, he was paroled and sent to Bal-The House is now talking about going President. He says that the Democracy vessel is one of the best and most modern timore. He fooled them all by proceeding



BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA.

stence with possibly the exception of the of the Department of the Potomac for Kearsarge and the Kentucky. several terms, Surgeon of the Old Guard, The general dimensions and characterthe Body Guard of the President of the United States for some 15 years, and as has been said, was elected Surgeon-Gen-

Length on load waterline, 435 feet. Breadth (extreme) at load waterline, 76 feet 21/2 inches. Trial displacement, about 14,948 tons. Mean draught at trial displacement, about 23 feet 9 inches.

Greatest draught, full load, about 26

A newspaper correspondent told Speaker

Cannon, the other day, that he had made a bet that Congress would adjourn by the synonymous in Washington. And the egg-Parlor. The President came out on the balcony, also, and talked to the children, and enjoyed their comments hugely. The White House grounds looked like an incubator corral just after a batch of a thousand or two chickens has "come off;" but it was all cleaned up in a few days, and nobody the worse for wear.

The Hanna Memorial Association has requested Mr. St. Gaudens to undertake the design for the Hanna monument.

they are lawyers.

The Record and Pension Office and the Adjutant-General's Department is regarded in War Department is regard

Its sudie settled that Ex-Secretary Rome of the people of Washington are children in this town-young girls for instance—of 10 and 12 years of age who rike whees it ill medight.

Ourse, the mothers and fathers of the consolidation on the father of the consolidation of the consolidat Particular effort has been directed to

eral of the Grand Army of the Republic by the National Encampment in St. Paul.
The books of Lincoln Post show that for that Post alone his services and untiring zeal in looking after indigent old vet-

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bitious people, that they hesitate in applying for territory, because they fear some imposition may be attempted upon them, as is frequently the case. The Brown Herb Co., of New York, however, have

son, Past Department President, and wife of Dr. Johnson, as to what the testimonial should be, and she declared that a badge would be the Doctor's choice. So

a badge it was. Wednesday evening, April 6, Lincoln Post, Commander Hazzard Wheeler, gave Somebody once said, "I want a good deal a reception to its auxiliary, Lincoln Rethe Department. The guests of honor were welcomed by Capt. Honey, Senior so bring on your flowers while I am living and able to enjoy them."

Without seeking it, Dr. A. E. Johnson, Past Surgeon-General of the Grand Army Past Surgeon-General Organic Army Past Surgeon-General Orga Post, presented to Dr. Johnson a magnificent gold badge. He spoke very eloquently of Dr. Johnson's service to his coun try, and of his career since, and of the great work that he had done and was

continuing to do for the Post, and then

pinned upon the astonished Post Surgeon

the flashing badge. He also presented him with a set of handsomely engrossed reso lutions, bearing the seal of the Post. Dr. Johnson is a man of deeds, not of words, yet he speaks to the point on all occasions, but the rushing events of the evening had simply surprised him into speechlessness. He said that he had served the Post and his comrades for no reward, and expected no emolument, and that he would continue to so serve as long as his comrades needed him and he was able to assist them, but that he was deeply gratified with the splendid tribute which his comrades had paid him in giving him the beautiful badge, of which he would

always be immensely proud. Mrs. Mary V. Goundie, President o Lincoln Relief Corps, then presented Dr Johnson was a handsome bouquet of red roses as "an evidence of the love and es teem in which he was held by the Corps.' Then followed a regular lovefeast of enlogistic speeches, among those speaking being Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief John McElroy, Past Department Commander Pipes, Capt. Alton, Capt. Pierce, and Miss Mary Yost Wood.

The badge which Dr. Johnson so proudy wears is a massive gold badge of reglation size and style. The rank strap is in bright blue enamel, and the pendant is the Maltese cross of the Fifth Corps, upon which are engraved the words "Co. gan to experiment on myself, and after patient years D, Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves." On of study, labor, and personal expense, I perfected the reverse of the glittering star is the in- something that I found took the place of the natural scription: "Presented to Dr. A. E. John-son, by Lincoln Post, April 6, 1904." | car drums, and I called it Wilson's Common Sense Ear Drum, which I now wear day and night with perfect

PERSONAL.

Gen. William Henry Payne, a distinguished lawyer, and one of the leading ex- on around me. I can bear a sermon or lecture from any Confederates, died in Washington, March 29. He was born in Virginia in 1830, and in the first battle of Bull Run commanded the "Rleck Horse Cavalan" which we was cured, changed man. the subject of so much talk at that time. sary for any deaf person to carry a trumpet, a tube, He was wounded a little later in the war or any other such old-fashloned makeshift. My Comand taken prisoner, and after his release mon Sense Ear Drum is built on the strictest scientific became Lieutenant-Colonel of the 2d N. C. principles, contains no metal, wires, or strings of any en prisoner, and promoted to BrigadierGeneral commanding a brigade in Fitz
Hugh Lee's Division of Early's army. He
was conspicuous at Five Forks, where he
was again wounded. He was prominent in
Virginia politics, but always refused office, as the practice of his profession was childhood to old age, male or female, and aside from

been counsel for the Southern Railroad.
Comrade Thomas Bowles, Fort Scott,
Ark., Past Department Commander of the
Bepartment of Arkansas, G. A. R., has
issued a very interesting pamphlet entitled, "An Address to the People of Arkansas." He discourses at great length
and with force and practical sense on the
various needs of the State, urges the people to take a deeper interest in public
questions, and makes a strong appeal to
the Republicans to stop their factional
fights and get together upon a good ticket
which will offer practical reforms to the
people of Arkansas.

The Military Loyal Legion Commandery of the State of Ohio has issued a circular in memoriam of Comrade Morris D.
Wickersham, who died Jan. 1, 1904, at
Mobile, Ala. Col. Wickersham was
Pennsylvanian, and at the outbreak of the
war of the rebellion was Instructor of
Mathematics and Sciences in the State
Normal School at Millersville, Pa. He entered the service Oct. 1, 1861, as Cantain been counsel for the Southern Railroad.

Normal School at Millersville, Pa. He entered the service Oct. 1, 1861, as Captain of Co. E, 79th Pa., and was brevetted Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. He was discharged in 1866 as Colonel and Quartermaster and was at the time Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Alanama. He remained South, and became Postmaster of Mobile, and United States Attorney under Presidents Harrison, Mc Kinley, and Roosevelt. He was the caucus nominee for the Republicans for Senator in 1896. He was Vice-President of the Society of the Army of the Cumber-land, and Vice-Commander in 1902 of the land, and Vice-Commander in 1902 of the Ohio Commandery of Loyal Legion. In the Grand Army of the Republic he was Senior Vice-Commander in 1876, and Junior Vice-Commander in 1895 of the Debought us a house here and hope to prosior Vice-Commander in 1895 of the Department of Alabama, and was for nine per. years a member of the National Council of Administration. He stood very high in the esteem of the comrades of the G.

in the esteem of the comrades of the G.
A. R., for whom his love was strong and unwavering, and will be sadly missed from the National Encampments of which he was a constant attendant.

John "Alf" Wilson, one of the famous "engine thieves," died March 28, at Perrysburg, O. He was a member of Co. C., 21st Ohio, and served his full time with that regiment. He was awarded a medal of honor for his services in the Andrews Raid to cut the railroad south of Chattanooga. In private life he was an ex
Inclose stamp for reply.

Is alit! rich enough to give some of us a part of the famous that he good one, too—166 acres each.

I can locate forty or fifty farming claims as U. S.

Government homesteads at 4100 each. These calms are the pick of Minnesota farming lands and woud sell for \$20 per acre. The land is near good County road and near postoffice, in famous Little Fork Valley, within 20 miles of railroad that is building into heart of it. Black sandy loam, clay subsoil. It costs practically nothing to clear it.

This land is going fast and by Fall will all be gone. Old soldiers, use your army service in obtaining home.

Write me at once for further particulars.

Inclose stamp for reply. Raid to cut the railroad south of Chat-tanooga. In private life he was an exellent eitizen and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

W. R. C. 38, Wauconda, Ill., adopted resolutions appropriate and held memorial service to mark the decease of a oved and active member, Grace Ham. Neither the resolutions nor the biographic sketch received by The National Tribune give the age of the deceased or Tribune give the age of the deceased or the date of demise. She, with a sister, Gertie, and a friend, Lottie Grovenor, "three joyful, cheerful young girls," joined the Corps together, March 5, 1892. All three are dead. The Corps valued Mrs. Ham highly and all loved her dearly for her zeal in Corps and charitable work; then cheerful smile helpful hand and her cheerful smile, helpful hand and soothing sympathy. Mrs. Ham was a daughter of Comrade Henry Davis, Past Commander of Wauconda Post, 368, and served three years in the 8th Ill. Cav. She leaves a son, a husband and a brother

Judge William Wirt Howe, of New Orleans, La., though 74 years old, is still in

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My case was pronounced incurable!

I grew desperate; my deafness tormented me. Dally was becoming more of a recluse, avoiding the com-Drum, which I now wear day and night with perfect comfort, and do not even have to remove them when washing. No one can tell I am wearing them, as they to not show, and as they give no discomfort whatever, scarcely know it myself.

With these drums I can now hear a whisper. I join in the general conversation and hear everything going

the "Black Horse Cavalry," which was since my fortunate discovery it is no longer neceslav., when he was again wounded and tak- kind, and is entirely new and up to date in all respects. far more lucrative. Since 1892 he had been counsel for the Southern Railroad irritation, and can be used with comfort day and uight

Sound, over whose gentle waves ever ply the busy fleets of coast and Pacific commerce, half way between the great city of .. Seattle and the sturdy city of Everett, comes a letter that many comrades will take interest in. It is from Benj. F. H. Luce, Drum-Major, 5th Wis. He wrote: "On March 16 I celebrated conclusion of my 80th and entry upon my 81st year. My brother from Everett, two sons and a daughter from Seattle, two granddaugh ters, three great-grandchildren, with daughters-in-law, etc., helped us dispose of

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